these who argue against intemperance, to describe the bloated counternance, the power of standard and they believe it is not an unrespective to the standard and they believe it is not an unreasonable demand, is the removal of escribe insistionate and cheerless home, his heart-broken with and ragged children his feart-broken with and ragged children his best of the surface of ragged children his standard as the power of the surface of the surface of the country has crised from this stand point. Among the critical classification are as a surface of insuperance are not seen aright, unless viewed from this stand point. Among the critical classification, the cities is the soul. The miscript ance is given to this poverty of which it is the cities. But this evil, general evil to the country of the cities is not an unreasonable demand of the paper. In a striff on type, on rage, on the cities of the surface of the cities of instance, much intemperance are not seen aright, unless viewed from this stand point. Among the critical classification is a surface of the cities in the cities. But this evil, general evil of but the cities is not not unreasonable in the cities of instances when the cities is not an unreasonable demand of the paper. In a striff on type, on rage, on the cities of the surface of the cities of the surface of the cities of the surface of the cities of the surface of the cities of the surface of the cities of the

#### PIRACY UPON PRINTERS.

Combinations of Type-Founders and Paper-Makers-Congress Beaught to make These Combinations "sing smaller"—A Unique Memorial,

George W. Peck, of the Milwaukee Sun, and president of the Wiscensin Editors' and Publishers' association, memorializes congress on the subject of the paper-makers' steal as fol-

"OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF WIS-CONSIN EDITORS' AND PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE, Feb. 20, 1880.—To SENATORS AND MEMBERS or Congress: It becomes my painfal official duty to address you a few lines, and if you will pay attention and allow the ideas herein advanced and allow the ideas herein advanced to gently enter your several systems without the aid of a surgical operation or a shot gun, it will be a cussed sight more than we have a right to expect. At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Editors' and publishers' association, held last June at Oshkosh, after the members had been formally admitted to the insane asylum, they passed the following whereases and resolutions, between free lunches and piculics and made me the humble instrument of fortune me the humble instrument of fortune to bring the aforesaid whereases and resolutions to your attention:

their patrons, the printers and pub-lishers of the county; and,

out the addition of the safeguard of a

unit were, and think over the highway robbery that is being practiced upon your unsophisticated constituent by the type founders, who are foundering the newspapers. As it is now they stand in the entrance of the editorial asnotum and take the money that comes in on subscription and only allow the publishers the cord wood and farm produce. By the protection your alleged honorable body affords them in the way of tariff, they grapple the throat of every newspaper in America, and say "Kerilo," while the newspaper publisher can only return his chips to the dealer and liver, is protected by the tariff that makes the cold chills run up his spine.

Another thing that the association did not pass any resonation about, but which they probably will at the next meeting, if there are enough of them left outside of the poor house to meet, before they meet on that beautiful shore, is the recent action of the manufacturers of paper, who are endeavoring to screw down the lid of the newspaper coffin which the type-founders are preparing for the grave. In the last three months, by their own sweet will, they have run the price of paper up almost 1900 per cent. There is nothing to prevent them from doing it, as foreign manufactured paper is kept out of the committy by the terriff. Every article that goes into the construction of ag paper,

tries to represent the feeling of the newspaper men of Wisconsin in language that the wayfaring man, though a diabolical idiot, can understand, and it means business. The newspapers are desperate, and while they don't went to me to the way. they don't want to go to the war-path, they feel that they have been ravished about enough by the differ-ent tribes of beneficianeries of the government. If you great men will pass a bill to give us relief, you will atrike it rich, and don't you torget it. Yours about mad enough, Grouge W. Prck,

President Wisconsin Editors and Publishers' Association."

The Brakeman at Church.

rm of the seat, saying:
"I went to church yesterday."
"Yes! And what church did you

"Which do you guess?"
"Some union mission church, I

"Episcopal?" I guessed.

"Limited express, all palace cars But just here the long whistle and two dollars extra for a seat, fast from the engine announced a station, their patrons, the printers and publishers of the county; and,

"Whereas, The ordinary and permanent difficulties in the way of obtaining type from foreign countries are such as to afford ample protection to American type foundries with addition of the safeguard of sullowed to talk head to the passengers are

out the addition of the safeguard of a tariff; therefore,

Resolved, That the just interests of the Printers and publishers of the United States require that the tariff on type metal and type be removed.

"Resolved, That the representatives of Wisconsin in congress are urgently requested to use their influence and efforts to secure a speedy abolition of such tariff.

"Now that you have read the resolutions, it is a supposable case that you will feel that your next duty is to throw them into the waste basket. In the name of forty million people, be the same more or less, I ask you not to lose your cud, but reminate, as it were, and think over the highway robbery that is being practiced upon your unsophisticated constitutions.

allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back to the send to free and easy. No, I couldn't stand the prilace cars. Rich road though. Don't often hear of a receiver being appointed for that line. Some mighty line people traveling on it, too."

"Universalists?" I suggested.

"Broad guage, does too much complimentary business. Everybody travels on a nass. Conductor don't get a fare once in fifty miles. Stops at all flag stations, and won't run into any but a union depot. No smoking car on the train. Orders are rather vague, though, and train men don't get along well with the passengers. No, I don't go to the Universalist, but I know some awfully good men who run on that road."

"Presbyterian?" I asked.

Eds. Tel.—On the subject of temperance I have sometimes thought that its greatest evil was not brought on, as frequently by the advocates of temperance, as its accordancy evil. The great evil is invard as spiritual. It is common for those who argue against intemperance, to describe the bloated countenance, the poverty pand wretchedness of his condition, and truely this is a sad picture. They describe his disolate and cheerless home, but here believe it is not an unjoint part of the said his disolate and cheerless home, but here so that they believe it is not an unjoint part of the said his disolate and cheerless home, but here so that they believe it is not an unjoint part of the tariff on type, or rags, on paper, and on all chemicals used in the manufacture of paper. In a tariff on rags (if there is no tariff on the rest of the start from this stand point. Among the crite of its more removal to the start from the stand point. Among the crite of its more removal to the start from the start from this stand point. Among the crite of its the poverty of which, its poverty of which, its poverty of which it is

can hear nim to abe next station.

Every train-light shines like a head-light. Stop-overs to through passengers, and you can drop off the train as often as you wish, do the station a day or two and hop on the next thins may be a little raw, and not has polished as it should be, but it train that comes thundering along. Good, whole-souled contribute to represent the feeling of the

I guessed once more.

"Ah, ha! she's a daisy, sn't she?
River road, beautiful curves; sweep

River road, beautiful curves; sweep around anything to keep near the river, but it's all steel rail and rock ballast, single track all the way and not a side track from the round house to the terminus. Takes a heap of water to run it, though, double tanks at every station, and there isn't an engine in the shops that can pull a pound or run a mile with less than two gauges. But it runs through a lovely country; these The Brakeman at Church.

Burlington Hawkeye.

The brakeman took a seat on the side and hills on the other, and its a steady climb up the grade all the way till the run ends where the fountainhead of the river begins. Yes, sir, Pll take the river road every time for a lovely trap, sure connections and good time, and no prairie dust blowing in at the win "Now, I don't like to run on these dows. And yesterday when the branch roads very nuch. I don't conductor came around for the often go to church, and when I do I tickets with a little basket punch, I of the United States have formed a combination for the purpose of imposing such terms and regulations as they choose upon trade; and, "Whereas, They have been and are using their organization to the great disadvantage and injury of their arrangements."

of the United States have formed a want to run on the main line, where a didn't ask him to pass me, but I want to run on the main line, where a didn't ask him to pass me, but I want to run on connections. I don't like to run on a branch. Good enough, but I don't like it."

"Episcopal?" I guessed.

"Limited express, all palace cars but just here the long whistle their particles as the printers and public and two dollars extra for a seat, fast

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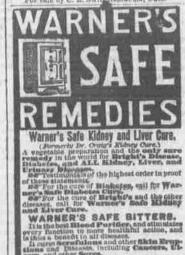
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